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PALESTINE LATEST

Terrorists Sentenced To Death

Jerusalem, Feb. 10. The British authorities ordered virtual martial law in Jerusalem, effective Thursday, and sentenced three more underground members to death after the Jewish Agency and Jewish National Council had rejected the seven-day ultimatum to help suppress violence.

The new death sentences brought an immediate threat of reprisals by the Irgun Zvai Leumi and officials believed the day's events had brought the Holy Land to the brink of a showdown between the British and the underground.

A fourth extremist, who was 17 years of age, was let off with a life sentence because of his youth, All four were captured in a search for whips and guns when four British soldiers were flogged in retaliation for the flogging of an Irgunist. Beginning at noon on Thursday, the 3,000 British civilians will be restricted to a security zone of two aquare kilometres. The city's entire population will in turn be restricted to four major cantons,

The restrictive measures were announced officially when Mrs Golda Meyerson, head of the Jewish Agency Political Department, refused the British ultimatum that 600,000 Jews in Palestine co-operate in suppressing underground netivity by the 10,000 militant extremists. United Press.

AGENCY'S REFUSAL

Jerusalem, Feb. 10. The Jewish Agency for Palestine in a seven-point reply to the Palestine Government's "ultimatum" calling for Jewish collaboration in dealing with terrorism expressed the conviction that any appeal to resist terrorism on the lines suggested by the Government would "not only be ineffective but likely to cause harm rather than good.'

Palesting Chief Secretary, Sir Henry Gurney, dated February 3, the Reuter Jewish Agency says: "The Jewish community does not feel itself able to resist terrorism activities in the manner suggested in your letter. However determined to oppose terrorism it cannot 'make use' of the resources of the Government, which is enforcing a policy regarded by the community as a break of the fundamental law of the country." The Jewish National Council for

Palestine, which with the Jewish Agency were asked whether they would be "prepared within seven days to lend aid to the Government by co-operating with the police and armed forces in bringing to justice members of terrorist groups," in a reply to the Chief Secretary. issued simultaneously to-day with the Jewish Agency's answer, said: "The National Council find them-(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

laboured.

Fuel Crisis: Attlee's Appeal

"If there is full co-operation by

consumers in carrying out Govern-

should begin to rise. If they do not

show co-operation, other steps will

Mr Attlee said as soon as a reason-

able margin of stocks had been

built up at power stations, the first

step must be to restore power to in-

dustry. "It is over early to forecast

how soon this will be," he declared.

and gained assent for the House to

debate the fuel and power situation.

Government agreed to start the de-

bate as soon as it could be arranged.

CHURCHILL'S TAUNTS

"It would be a merciful deliver-

ance if the country's anger at the

power," said Mr Winston Churchill.

leader of the Opposition in to-day's

London, Feb. 10.

--- United Press.

Mr. Winston Churchill demanded

P. M. To Give Radio Talk

London, Feb. 10. The Prime Minister, Mr 🖁 Clement Attlee, decided to go to the people in a radio talk, asking support in the fuel crisis which has shut down all but Britain's most essential, industries and browned out its homes and shops for the first time since before the end of the war with Germany,

The announcement that Mr Attlee would speak to the Commons this afternoon and to the nation this evening followed an urgent Cabinet meeting this morning.—United Press.

CUP DRAW

Charlton at Home have to be taken. Report show excellent response." In Sixth Round

London, Feb. 10. Draw for the sixth round of the English Football Association Cup, to be played on March I, was made here to-day and resulted as follows: Sheffeld v. Newcastle United or Leicester City.

Nottingham Forest or Middlesborough v., Luton Town or Burnley. Charlton Athletic v. Sheffield Replying to letter from the Wednesday or Preston Northend, Liverpool v. Birmingham City .---

FIXTURES

London, Feb. 10. The following are the football fixtures for mid-week: Tuesday, February 11-F. A. Cup, Fifth Round replay, Burnley versus Luton, Wednesday, February 12, F. A. Cup, fifth round-Sheffleld Wednesday versus. Preston Northend. Fifth round replay-Middlesborough versus Notts versus Blackburn, Bolton Wanderers versus Charlton Athletic, Liverpool versus Grimsby Town.

Second Division-Manchester City versus Westham United. Thursday, February 13.—F. A. Cup—fifth round replay: Leicester City versus Newcastle United .--

Reuler,

It's Up To The Public

🐧 T the moment, three things are crystal clear about the system which

The governs wholesale and retail marketing of fish in Hongkong. 1, that

the government scheme has immeasurably benefitted the fishermen; 2, that

until deep-sea junks and trawlers are available, fresh fish will remain

comparatively scarce; 3, that, despite a gentlemen's agreement, fish market

concerned, the wholesale marketing scheme has succeeded even beyond the

hopes and expectations of its sponsors. It has brought to the fishermen a

livelihood and accial benefits superior to anything previously experienced.

The second point is significant, because it helps to explain why the European

housewife to-day finds her fish so expensive. Hard figures show that even

16 months after the re-occupation only one-tenth of the pre-war quantity

of fresh fish is being caught. With the law of supply and demand operating,

despite government supervision, this involves higher prices. The obvious

answer is, get more fishing craft for deep sea fishing. But that calls for

capital, of which government, judged by its budget figures, has none, and

the fishermen, not much more. A loan is the remaining remedy; however,

as this has been allowed for under the official scheme, it must not be

Herklots broadcast his challenging statement about retail prices) Garoupa

has fallen from \$3.50 to \$3.80 a catty to \$1.90 to \$2.20; that Golden Thread

is now \$1.40-\$1.60 compared with \$2-\$2.40, and that Yellow Croaker sells

to-day at 80 cents to \$1.20 instead of \$2.40. But these comparisons are not due to the generality of the fish retailers, but because of the plentifulness of

these fish—which is purely seasonable. And the gentlemen's agreement to

sell at a fixed maximum margin of profit is being flaunted more often than

Co-operative Society to function. Government, not unnaturally, is loth to

enter the retail competitive market, and therefore, it devolves on the public to

protect Itself. In this case the solution is not simple. Well established and

not unimportant vested interests would be affected by the incursion of a

competitor whose prime aim is to give the public fullest value for its money

irrespective of profit. Wherefore, one stall in, say, the Central Market could

hardly hope to hold its own. A public co-operative organisation would

need several stalls to make itself effectual. Also, it may have to run at a

loss in the early days. There are other restrictive factors, one being the

difficulty of obtaining stall space because of old-established government

policy of permitting licences to continue until a licensee and his family die.

However, there is nothing to prevent the authorities from taking away a

licence where it is being abused; for example, where a gentlemen's agree-

will decide the problem of reasonable and excessive retail fish prices. There

is good reason to believe that government would support any sound and fair

method of achieving this solution.

The third point is vital. , it is true that since last October (when Dr

One answer scems to rest in the ability of the once publicised Hongkong.

The first point is bereft of argument. So far as fishermen are

... retailers are charging excessive prices, and that it is still necessary to take

some sort of action that will make them too the line.

debate on coal. He predicted that the situation would get worse.

... "I do not mean that this particular emergency is going to lay us low. but the country is going to suffer Forest. First Division, Asion Villa increasingly and it will learn by benefit of 24 shillings a week for suffering."

The electricity, cuts were very serious in view of Britain's financial and economic position, he said. It was not just a week's loss of production but at least one month's distocation one way or another.

Mr Churchill said: "We are now counties where 22,000,000 persons experiencing a sample of Socialism -if you will, half-baked Socialism-

brains for making the ordinary ad- closed. "You voted for labour, common prudence demands.

housekeeping, incompetence and pro- what happened." gressive degeneration of our island

Referring to the difficulty men-Churchill said had he been responsi- Ministry of Fuel. ble he had always intended that 180,-000 Poles and their dependants Army of Occupation far from the might then have been 180,000 Englishmen at home with their families working in British industries. "But this was brushed aside by superficial and short-sighted criticism, "he declared.—Reuter.

ennis Stars'

London, Feb. 10. The American professional tennists, Bobby Riggs, Don Budge and Alice Marble, escaped uninjured today when their Swedish nirling Skymaster skidded off the runway on landing at Northhold Airport from Stockholm.

The plane touched down on a slippery patch, slid off the runway and became bogged in the snow. The tennis pros, who are opening a three-day exhibition series here ment is being flagrantly broken. But in the long run, it is the public who to-morrow, were within 10 minutes that electricity could not be used for of Northhold yesterday when bad greyhound racing throughout the weather forced the plane back to country, which is tantamount to Sweden.—United Press.

Co-operation Save Situation

London, Feb. 10. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, told the House of Commons to-day that Britain's fuel crisis was so grave, the emergency could be met only by the co-operation of all parties.

To Mr Attlee's appeal, members of the Conservative opposition shouted, "Resign, resign."

"Mr Attlee told the Commons that actually Britain was suffering from a chronic fuel problem rather than from an isolated crisis, arising due to severe winter weather. He said supplies were expected both by ship and by rail and further decreases in the coal reserve should be averted by Wednesday.

ment instructions," the Premier said, "stocks would appear sufficient and have to be taken. Reports to-day The Dole

Grim Effect Of Coal Shortage

London, Feb. 11. The dreaded dole came back to England and Wales to-day.

For the first time since the black depression days, hundreds of thouordeal it was undergoing resulted in sands of workers plodded through the Government's expulsion from the mist and slush to employment exchanges where they waited silent queues to sign for unemployment benefits. •

A thin-faced foreman from one of the London industries said: never thought we would see this again." He will get the standard himself and 16 shillings for his wife. after a three-day waiting period.

There was no light in the drab hall where the men walted for clerks at candle-lit desks to fill in their applications. There was little light except for seeping gray daylight In a bitter attack on Socialism, anywhere in the 24 blacked out

Mostly there were confusion, inconvenience, bewilderment, irrita-"They are so busy with doctrinaire tion. "Worse than the blinking fly nationalisation and class war that bombs," growled a top-hatted bank they have no time or strength or messenger when he found a teashop ministrative arrangements which hope you are satisfied," said a girl behind the counter of a cigarette klosk. "It's a Tory plot," announced The brute fact is that Socialism a man in a bus queue. "The rich means mismanagement and bad have bought up all the coal, that's

In some places, whole areas were blacked out by the pulling of a switch. | it?" essential as well as non-essential intioned during the debate of getting dustries found themselves without Poles to work in the mines, Mr power-and protests swamped the

Other sectors were put on their should go to C rmany as part of the honour to switch lights and machinery off, most shops, banks, public Russian or Polish frontiers. There houses and restaurants complied, and candle flames glowed cheerly, if ineffectively, through the gloom, restoring the aspect of Victorian England.

> Elevators stopped, cinemas postponed until late afternoon; dry cleaners refused business, hair dressers turned customers away.

> At Cambridge University's famous research laboratories, the atom smashing machine and giant electrical equipment capable of producing currents of well over a million volts went silent.

Public transport facilities were cut because increasing numbers of people had no reason to travel to their jobs. most London buses normally crowded to the permitted limit, were partly empty. The Southern Electric Railway took off thirty trains,—Associated Press.

NO GREYHOUND RACING

London, Feb. 10. The Government decided to-day banning the sport.—United Press.

Bodies Recovered In Night Club Fire

Berlin, Feb. 11. Rescue squads have taken the charred bodies of 81 persons, including four British soldiers, from the ice-recovered ruins of the dance hall in Spandau.

But German Police reported last night that 91 persons who attend the tragic costume ball there on Saturday night, have been reported missing by relatives.

A large crew of workers will be sent into the ruins of the burned out dance hall to-day to sift the debris in the remainder of the building and it is expected that some additional bodies will be found. However, British authorities said they did not expect the toll to rise much higher.

A British Military Court of inquiry will convene within the next few days to consider the military aspects of the disaster. In addition to the four British soldiers killed, four others were taken to hospital with burns and a number escaped by breaking out windows.

British rescue workers were highly praised by the German press for their rescue work during the fire.—Associated Press.

H.K. Air Crash Findings May Be Made Public

It has not yet been decided whether a coroner's inquiry will be held into the circumstances surrounding the air crash at Mount Parker more than a week ago, when the crew of four perished.

neeldent.

Services, who may order an investi-

gation into the circumstances of the

Air Services, or his deputy.

thorities to prevent

The inquiry is conducted by the

The principal aim of any such

investigation is to discover evi-

accidents in the future. The in-

quiry is not concerned with

attaching blame for past accidents.

Its interest lies in technical faults

which may have caused, or contri-

buted to, an air disaster, so that

subsequently these faults may be

out in public, and hitherto the fin-

approached by the government carry.

ing out the investigation to ascer-

If it is mutually agreed, these find-

A Hongkong government official

said forday that in the case of the

Philipines Airline Dakota crash at

Mount Parker, the Philippines

government was being asked

whether it was willing to have the

vestigation by the Inspector of Ac-

functions were quite distinct

cidents was not's substitute for any

The official added that the in-

to be made public.

ings are then released.

findings made public.

The investigations are not carried

dence which will enable the au-

Inspector of Accidents, who in just destiny which weighs heavily

The "Telegraph" was officially in- was done so under the Government formed to-day that if an inquest is Gazette notification No. 31 of ment the already ponderous commitconducted, it will be held in open January, 1932.

The investigation carried out last certain instances civil air accidents week by the Inspector of Accidents are notifiable to the Director of Air

Standardising Of Military Equipment

London, Feb. 10. When Mr Philip Price (Lab.) asked the Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons to-day if he would consider discussing the standardisation of military equipment in Moscow next March with a view to concluding arrangement with the USSR. where this was technically possible, dings have remained private. similar to the Anglo-American agree- However, under the International ment, Mr Hector McNeil, the Minister | Civil Aviation Agreement of Chicago, of State, replied that he had nothing 1944, where a plane crasnes to add to the statement made by the in foreign Prime Minister on November 18, in government to which a speech replying to the loreign plane was registered must affairs debate.

Mr Attlee, after referring to tain if it is willing for the findings Anglo-American collaboration said: "I am asked 'Why have you not made a similar arrangement with the USSR?' We should be glad to have it; we have been trying hard to get one. In February last we appointed our representatives to try to get the Military Staff Committee of the Security Council going, and again and again we have invited our friends of the USSR to come in.

"Unfortunately they are still considering the matter and they have not been able to come. But that is not our fault. We are frying to work it under the United Nations organisation. Why should it be thought that we are wrong if in the interim we have to make various arrangements, as we have to, all over the world?"

Mr Price: "Some disquiet has been caused in Russia by the Anglo-American agreement. Would not a suggestion on the lines indicated in the question go some way to allay

Mr Anthony Eden (Cons.) said: "It is not the case that we would warmly welcome Soviet co-operation on these lines but we can only invite co-operation. Only Russia can give

Mr McNell: "My Minister's attention has been called to the apparent disquiet but in reply to Mr. Eden the Prime Minister has already made a statement to that effect." —Reuter.

Shanghai, Feb. 10. In one of the most difficult ground rescue missions ever sent out of crashed planes, a party of about 10 men will hetempt to-morrow to reach the wreckage of a C-47, believed to be the CNAC airliner number 138, which has been missing since January 25 with 16 pasengers and a crew of three—over 0,000 feet up in the Kweichow mountains,- 100 miles south-east of Chungking.

A minimum of two days is expected to be required for the dimcult trip through trackless country and up through unmarked ravines and gullies of the towering Kwei-

chow range. The CNAC liner disappeared 10 days ago while en route from Canton I to Chungking.—Reuter.

Sorrowiul Signing Of Treaties

YUGO-SLAVIA ADDS HER NAME

Paris, Feb. 10. The peace treaties with five of Germany's former satellite nations-Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finlandwere signed here to-day at the French Foreign Office, but it was: not a gay or harmonious event.

Although they penned their names to the white and red ribboned documents and bound themselves by the contents, Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary were not suffused with happiness, while Finland maintained grim silence.

"This is a day of sorrow for Italy," the Italian representative told Router after he had signed the first treaty for his country. "The document that I have just signed is not really a treaty—it is a set of conditions imposed upon Italy.

Even before the day of the ceremony had dawned Rumania, through its Foreign Minister, had voiced dissatisfaction. "Certain obligations imposed on Rumania are excessive, others are

unjust. Their execution will augments which shackle the life of our The Gazette order states that in people," he said in a note delivered to-night to the French Foreign Office. A similar note to-day from the Bulgarian Foreign Minister said: "The clauses of the treaty are difficult for our people. We hope the meaner

Hongkong, is also the Director of over the future of our country." A HEAVY HEART

will be found to ameliorate the un-

In the Hungarian note its Foreign Minister said: "The people of Hunsimilar gary watch the signing of the peace treaty with a heavy heart, not only because it contains grave decisions from the economic point of view but also because certain problems have not been resolved.".

> Even on the Allied side the atmosphere was tinged with a degree of dissatisfaction. Greece, concurrent with the open-

ing of the ceremony, delivered a note to the French Foreign Office expressing certain protests against clauses in the treaties she was called on to sign. At the last minute Yugo-Slavice

contradicted the strong rumours that she would not sign the treaty with Italy, but in a statement later, the Foreign Minister, Dr. Stanov Simitch, said: "Signature to tho Italian pence treaty does not mean that Yugo-Slavia gives up her claims to territories that ethically are part of our country."

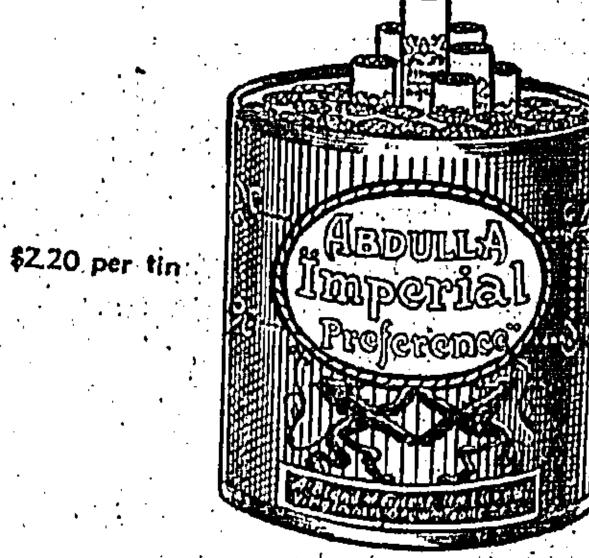
Apart from the proceedings themselves, which were conducted with businesslike formality, the ceremony had a considerable amount of colour. HOLLYWOOD TOUCH

The whole scene was given a cinema-like touch by photographers with their powerful prelights beaming down on the table in the "Clock" coroner's inquiry, but that its room of the Foreign Office, around (Continued on Page 4)

(Abdulla Imperial Preference)

A Blend of Finest Matured

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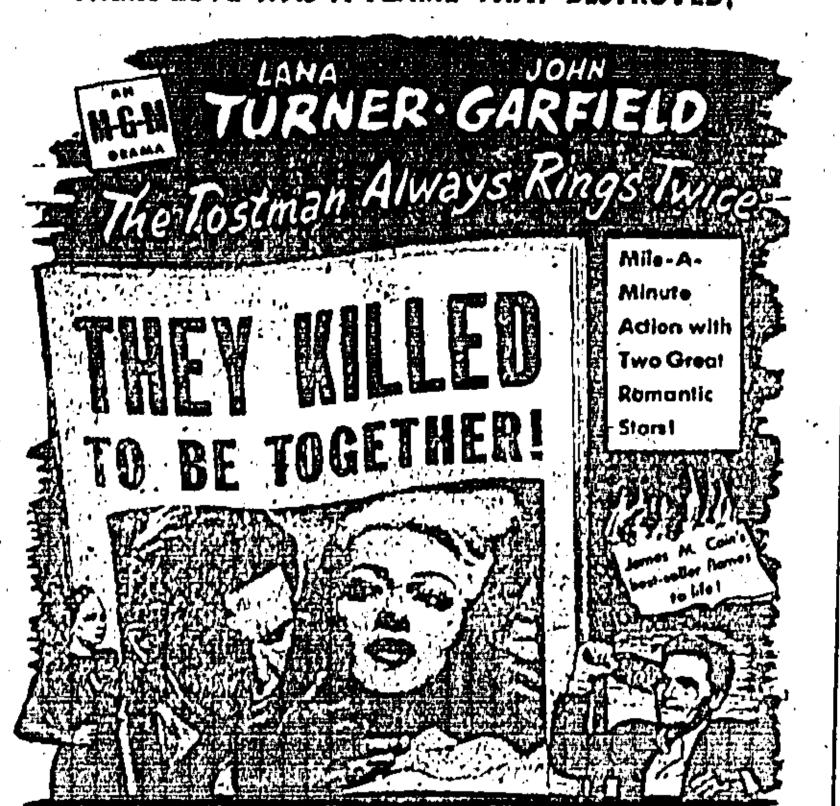
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CCHIEBER, pronounced sheeber, is the word Germans use for profiteer and racketeer. It means "one who shoves or shunts," and had its origin during the first world war.

Certain citizens discovered then that it was profitable to have trucks containing scarce commodities detached from the front or the war factories, shuntmore economic use for them than war.

monopolistic economy only functions effectively with a Gestapo to watch over the citizens in hearths.

Coal, the name for the coal which engineers there are two Frenchmen.

Ruhr miners—like miners elsewhere —receive to use in their domestic outside—from the Villa Huegel, the their less Socialist moments.

Where's it gone?

DUT since the end of the war and the disappearance of Gestapo "sheebing" has burst into full flower once more. In fact, Germans consider it as patriotic as the French considered black marketeering during the German occupation of France. For are they not depriving the enemy of the fruits of his exploitation?

Ruhr conl is one of the Schleber's favourite commodities. A German official confessed to me that hardly a coal train arrives at its destination to-day without a truck being "lost" or mysteriously "unloaded."

And the "skeebing" starts right

prise it away from me or not.

In America money didn't mean

much any more unless you had

living in this fantastic land—am

my dollar. Everywhere I go I am

met by signs, strange, wonderful and

heart-warming, that I as a consumer

am coming back into my own at last.

Rupert and Ninky-32

Rupert is delighted to be taken

to where Ninky is, so he clambers

in behind the scout, and with the

lamiliar whire they rise into the sky.

This plane's very quiet. Is it a toy one?" asks Rupert. "Yes, it's the most powerful one that Santa Claus has got." says the little fel-

low. He won't speak again, but goes on climbing higher and higher-

and humming a little tune spout

"Dinky Ninky Donkey " until they come in sight of the shining castle

in the clouds where Santa Claus

ALL HIGHTS RESERVED

very little of it.

By "sheebing", desertion and other forms of blackmail the Germans slow up production in the British-controlled Ruhr By SEFTON DELMAR

Off the records

Coal in the black market. With the their empire. tacit connivance of the authorities the Miners' Works Council have arranged a kind of collective black marketing scheme. Each man gives up a portion of his Deputat Coal, which the works council (with the aid of a Schleber) barters against consumer goods.

I heard of a case where the miners had sent their coal to a clgar factory, which had sent them cigars in exchange. It was an excellent bargain. Miners who did not want to smoke all their eigars bartered them on the black market for food-n loaf of bread for one cigar, a half-pound of butter for five.

British helpless

Report on the American Front.

something

BY C. V. R.

THOMPSON

I go into a habordasher's to buy

My wife tells me that some

women's clothes are down nearly ups.

asked-if I'd possibly like some

higher than pre-war.

But now I—and everyone else 'soff—posse wil pue 'soff omos

confronted with tempting lures for white shirts at a price not much

goods train taking them to the two months-100,000 tons in But this is only a part of it, during the last, ten months, the front or the war factories about October, 200,000 tons in November. Other stocks of coal not recorded in actual increase in strength this ed into a lonely siding, there to be missing after a careful investibe sold to a customer with a gation of the records of production connivance of the miners and officials "Wastage" accounts

There are no German owners who can protest. The functions of the There was comparatively little "sheebing" (if you will allow the word) during the second world war. The Germans had discovered that a restrictive manner for the gent and manner for the gent which and it is a patriotic duty to cheat the British, and it is a patriotic duty to cheat the British, and it is a patriotic duty to cheat the British. There is little the mine. He draws his kit—stout the mine.

The German recrult is brought to the mine which the mine which and it is a patriotic duty to cheat the British, and it is a patriotic duty to cheat the British. There is little miners' boots (some of the min

> We control the Ruhr mines from outside-from the Villa Huegel, the down the pit a couple of times, de-

work the Ruhr on the Saar system," said Mr Collins, the British production chief, "and we have 89. Each in October more than half-2,477 to one of those 400 would have to be a first-rate engineer. Where are we to get them from at a time when every man is needed for the mines

As in the field of production and distribution, so it is in the field of TECHNICALLY, this is an offence, Inbour control and the recruiting of

The Ruhr mines are 100,000 miners under strength. Orders have been given to the German Inbour offices to recruit men urgently. They have been told that the mines are to have priority over all other industries. given priority on their release.

back, and competition

to that dollar of ours.

price-cutting, which has already

THESE hard business men don't

a_slump,_all_being_well,__And_all

being well means no more strikes

tying up whole industries and whole

cities, and no more panic buying in

fear of such strikes and such tie-

After all, they point out, people

are getting something for their

'-With half the incomes in America

now in the £500 to £1,200 a year

bracket, these business men feel

it is now up to them to persuade

them that they can get something for

man of the last four years, is

rapidly becoming the key man

again. And restaurants are giving

their waiters courses in politeness

WITH all this, of course, America isn't going to become the

isn't going to become the

and manners.

And so the salesman, forgotten

expect all this to bring about

So the German Labour Office ! directs, the War Office releases, and on paper the machine seems to be working smoothly. It looks though Mr Collins ought to be

But look into the figures and you find that though nearly 50,000 men were recruited to the mines

wastage is plain descrition.

miners' boots (some of them from devastation to-day. probably a British blanket or two and a pail or basin for washing in.

He does a bit of his training, goes (public safety) in Germany. In the Ruhr—as in France—the huge Lyons Corner House-like cides "this is no life for me," sells military government adminisher selling their Deputat their complete their complete their control of their complete their control of market is worth easily ten times the "We should require 400 officers to price he gave for it-and hops it.

Of 4,716 miners who ceased work be exact—left under breach of contract. They deserted.

Police don't help

under military government law, punishable with Imprisonment. But what with the delay before the mines have reported the man's departure and the lack of zeal shown by the German police in chasing a at the pithead. British officials of Deputat Coal would be harm
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Job he is to be directed to the Ruhr reluctance to work for the British—

The North German Coal Control are Deputat Coal would be harm
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The Deputat Coal would be harmat this moment conducting a painful less, and perhaps even beneficial in mines. The War Office in Britain the deserter has either got himself inquiry into the disappearance of providing incentive to increased has decreed that prisoners who another job or is working the black 300,000 tons of coal which has production, if it were confined to volunteer for mining are to be market. And it is no use chivvying the German police. They have always got the perfect explanation why they cannot find him. "We understand," they say with a click of the heels, "the man has gone across the border into the Russian

> And so it goes on, one shortage causing another.

Is there any solution? When I first saw the mines of Northern France I was impressed that here were old, worn-out mines being worked with 47 per cent, more manpower than before the war and producing only eight per cent, more coal. One-fifth of the underground ALL of a sudden I find that buy luggage 40 per cent, cheaper. From now on it's a buyers' market. The big, expensive furrier says the That means that something called mink coat that would have cost me consumer resistance is being enminers were unwilling workers. They were German prisoners forced into the mines.

ribly interested in my dollar. £4,000 a few weeks ago is now countered when prices are exor-How much better these men would And up till recently no one seemmine for only £2,500, and there's
ed to care whether they could
he says it.

| Countered when prices are exor| bitant or goods are shoddy. It also home to Germany to work on the
| back and competition is coming more productive coal seams of the

arrived with liquor and furs, and But when I saw the Ruhr condiwill spread to other lines the more tions I changed my mind. Under firmly I, and others like me, hang on the present direction these prisoners would merely run away. Can we change the form of our administration?

We can and we shall have to. We cannot adopt the direct methods of control employed by the French in the Saar because we have not the men.

though Mr Collins ought to be We cannot adopt the Russian getting his 100,000 recruits fairly technique of "You will produce such and such a tonnage or you will go to Siberia." We have no Siberia.

Pay the Blackmail

QO we must mobilise the selfinterest of the Germans. We must pay the blackmall they have been playing for with their go-slow policy and let them work for them-"Wastage" accounts for the difference. And most of this food, and the world will get more of the coal it needs.

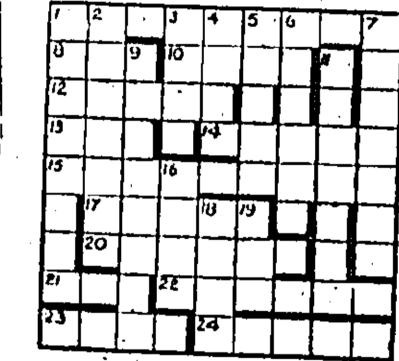
I believe that if this is done the recovery of German industry will be the mine. He draws his kit-stout of a rapidity undreamt of amid the Will that be a danger?

Not if we-Keep an occupying army in Germany.

Strengthen our counter-intelligence network and police force

the Germans must and want to perform for themselves. That is what I hope was shall do.

But I shall only believe it when I Coal is not the only racket in the



1. Enter by way of a pent tree. (9)
8. The knock of the grape-vine. (3)
10. Bometimes called a dupe. (4)
12. You got it from a sarcastic person. (5)
13. The start of a seventh part of a week. (3)
14. Gmb. (5) 15. The cat and the lagoon get mixed up. (9)

17. Nothing to do with a luneral, lust a portcullis. (6)
20. Sounds doubtful about whom the fur belongs to. (6)
21. Eggs. (3)
22. Depress. (6)
23. You might say that he liked hot music. (4) 24. Accused in song as the root of

1. Just the one to make Ron prise. (8)
2. Admitting the difference each are a distinct pain. (3-4)
3. A neat mountain. (4)
4. Playthings. (4)

5. Nothing more than a European capital will suit him. (5)
6. No bail for this man. (6)
7. Army formation. (7)
9. One who potters about. (8)
11. Loud. (7)
18. Mother is returning to this country. (4)
19. Terminus. (3)

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According To Culbertson

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A defender was too "honest" with his signals in to-day's deal.

North, dealer. North-South vulnerable. North + 10 B Z **9** 10 7 * A K 5 4 3 + ハリフ WEST EAST KQJ986 4743 **9** 8 3 2 ♦ J 10 9 8 G 4542 4 K 10 6 3 HTUOS

VAKQJ954 • Q 2 4 Q 9-8 The bidding: North Past South West 2 spect of discounts Pass 4 so trump Pass S bearing Pass Free Pass Pass Pass North's free three-diamond bld

in. Buyers are still paying good was out of order. After that call, wholesale prices for spring goods, and after South's subsequent dis- by leading the queen and deuce, but parently a safe bid. As it happened, need the third diamond trick. tual diamond break and the offside that he actually executed.

position of the king of clubs, it was anything but that! West opened the spade king, South

drew three rounds of trumps, and carefully observed East's emphatic club-ten discard. The only thing that could break the contract was a very bad diamond distribution and the club king offside, but North, knowing his right-hand neighbour, was quite ready to believe the club message and he resolved to do what he could against the bad diamond break too, if it turned up. Declarer cashed every trump ex-

cept one, and carefully discarded clubs and spades from dummy, blanking the club ace to keep the dlamond suit intact. Now, with one trump and his original five minorsuit cards left in his own hand, he had East "spotted." If East let go even one diamand, South could establish the thirteenth trick in dummy's suit. Sensing that, East blanked the club king-but to no

and white sales are sensational. They think they will be able to The little shop around the corner keep prices low enough to lure our Hotels are now soliciting business announces a sacrifice sale of nylons, dollars without cutting wages and from me. And I find that after all cut from 10s, a pair to about 6s, 11d. without losing money themselves. It is possible for a head writer to This they hope to achieve by cutting My newspaper tells me that I can production costs with increased efficiency and distributing their

ME cannot help asking ourselves finished products more expertly. if all this means that that old ogre H.C.L.—which is what we've aren't going to stop buying alcalled the High Cost of Living-is together as long as they know they preparing to leave us. Will it last? are go Americans are asking. And if it money.

phrases such as "perior of adjustment" and "inventory shake-down." But I've been talking to some business men in New York who make or lose their all by judging cheapest place in the world to live which way things are going. And what they tell me is this:-

Except, that is, in housing, a few few points cheaper except in butter the grand slam in hearts was ap- the ace of clubs, then did not even industrial products like refrigerators, and later in beef. and cars. And even in cars the But the peak has been passed. on a spade opening lead and with if East had not signalled in clubs, bottom is now beginning to drop To-day the American faith is gra- anything like a fair break in declarer probably would have fallen out of the second-hand car market. dually being restored in the old diamonds, the contract would have back on a simple club finesse, rathers been a laydown, but due to the action than the difficult trump squeeze

does, they add a little anxiously, will it go too far like it did last time and become a depression? Well, it's not much good going to Washington for the enswer. The Washington experts haven't too good a reputation for prophecy in that direction. And, determined not to be caught again, they are jugggling around a bit with well-turned

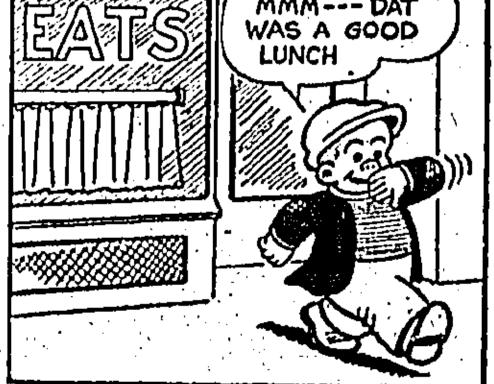
The sellers' market is nearly over. Food will be cheaper, but only a covery of two aces in North's hand, when West showed out, South cashed





When You Feel Tired and Restless Elliotts Nerve Brain Tonic On Sale at All Dispensaries

Eenie, Meenie-







By Ernic Bushmiller

TRUSTEESHIP

COUNCIL

INITIAL MEETING

NEXT MONTH

pendent people hangs in the

aspirations towards political indepen-

territories now placed under the

United Nations trusteeship system,

ministration; both the French and

British administration; and Western

At this meeting, the Council will

ils functions to promote the political,

vancement of the 15,000,000 in the

According to the Charter, each

member of the Council shall have

one vote, and decisions of the Council shall be made by a majority of

the members present and voting.

Consequently, the Big Five's veto

will not affect any decisions which

In view of the many problems yet

to be ironed out, the Council is ex-

peeted to reconvene later during

Corvettes

For New

Irish Navy

With recruiting for the new

Irish Navy in full swing, the

has purchased from Britain at

a cost. of about £250,000 the

and Bellwort. More craft are

The British Navy is lending techni-

clans to train Irish sallors in the use

two-pounder and Osrlikon guns, with

ries a complement of five officers

An American with an Irish mother,

Commander H. J. A. S. Jerome, D.

Members of the Jewish

Irish queens.

and 48 sailors.

-Associated Press.

eight territories.

the Council takes.

the year.—Central News.

The future of 300,000,000 de-

This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Martha Vickers for Lois Leeds,

Lip loveliness can so easily be yours!.... Lois Leeds tells you how.

LIP LOVELINESS!

Here are some rules for Lip Love-

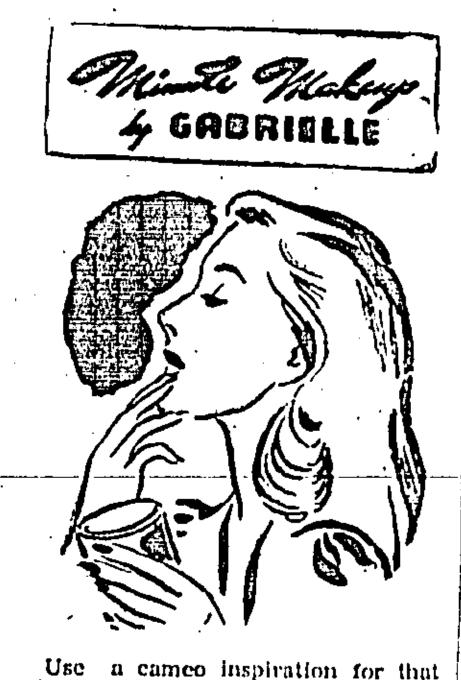
Always carry in your bag the same shade of lipstick that you use when making up at home. Different shades do not blend together. For instance, if you use a Blue-Red lipstick at home and corry a Yellow-Red lipstick in your bag for retouchling, your lips will take on a strange hue! So buy two lipsticks of the same shade.

For very dry lips use a white pomade lipstick under your regular Red lipstick.

If you choose lipsticks in fashionright shades, take along samples of your materials to your salesgirl. Let her help you in the selection of

Study the shape of your mouth. If your lips are thin, learn to relax the mouth and learn to smile!

Always remove excess lipstick by pressing a folded tissue against the



Picture Look! Blend on a foundation, creamy in colour and texture. Use a generous 'amount. Absorb the surplus with a tissue. Use a cream coloured face powder and the faintest tint of rouge. Use a Rose-Red lipstick and a colourless cream on the eyelids. Wear a Black velvet ribbon around your neck. Finish with a jewel pendant. Dramatic!

Outline your mouth with a lipstick: brush, tipped with lipstick. Then brush in your solid colour with little everlapping, up and down strokes,

Clean your lipstick brush with cleaning fluid. A olean brush makes u clean line.

A drop of purfume "seta" your lippretty finish.

The older the woman the softer beyond the natural line.

lush look, apply a drop of oil on the without their consent. lips after applying your lipstick,



—found this

-at a London dress show. Square, wide shoulders in a loud and cheerful red plaid, ornamented by a plaid shoulder bag, crowned with a halo hat of self material and worn over a buttle green asternoon dress.

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SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



"Here she comes again to spring her joke about how she used to go to the bank on payday but now she never gets
past the butcher shop!"

Nazis Tried X-Ray Mass Sterilisation

Nazi doctors conducted wartime experiments to find out how to accomplish mass sterilisation without the victim's knowledge, and even tried X-raying unsuspecting men and women while they were filling out governmental forms, reports the American Medical Association.

In a review of the findings of the a special mission which investigated German medical experiments, the AMA journal said the experiments "flaunted the laws of mankind and medicine."

The experiments and "barbaritles" of the 23 Nazi physicians who were tried recently in Nuremberg "were contrary to the laws of humanity and the ethical practices of the medical profession which have prevailed for more than 20 centuries," the Journal said.

It also indicted German medical organisations for failing "to express in any manner their disapproval of these widely-known experiments."

An AMA representative, Dr A. C. Ivy of the University of Illinois, was a member of the mission which investigated "war crimes of a medical vestigated "war crimes of a medical vestigated".

The Mission's express Nations Trusteeship Council, last and newest organ constituted by the General Assembly, holds its initial meeting in New York on March 26. nature." The Mission's report to the U.S. government revealed that non-experimental crimes of the Nazis included:

Mass killings of persons about to social progress. They will regard for their welfare." die from disease, malnutrition, and the outcome of this meeting as a old age; poor, workers placed on a yardstlete by which to gauge their hunger diet and then killed when hopes for the attainment of these they were weakened from malnutri- objectives. For the United Nations tion; mass killings to make room in trusteeship system sets certain stanovererowded concentration camps and prisons; and hundreds of thousands of gypsies, Poles and Russians killed by exposure to fumes of potassium cyanide and by injection of l various drugs,

Skeletons for Museum

"One series of murders was done to provide skeletons for an anthropo-The territories are the Australianlogical museum," the Journal said. It reported on previously revealed stick. A little powder, pressed over Nazi experiments in which nude your lipsticked mouth, makes a very young women were forced to lie next to fr-zen men in an attempt to revive them.

All experiments involving bru- Samon, administered by New Zeashould be the outline of her mouth, tality, torture and murder "were land. If the lips are thin or "pursed," done without any basis in any laws widen the lips by brushing the colour either of Germany or of the Hague Convention," the journal said, adding that certain Nazl doctors performed For a young mouth and a ripe, experiments on human subjects

Dr Jvy's report to the Secretary of War listed 15 types of experiments, which included studies made to ascertain "how a population could be sterilised without their knowledge so that sterilisation could be accomplished without the fact becoming available for propaganda by the enemies of the Reich."

"Castration by ordinary methods was too open," the journal said. "One method under study was to place the dried juice of a plant in the food of the population.

X-ray Castration "Another method under study was to expose men and women to a castration dose of X-rays while they were filling out governmental forms. A third method consisted in injecting the cavity of the uterus with a sterilising agent during the course of a routine physical examination of the women of the population.

"Even the number of women that could be sterilised in one day by one assistant was estimated." The Nazis also studied transplantation of tlasues of various types,

the Journal said, "Attempts were made to transplant legs_and_other_organs_which-unimal |-Irish-Department-of-Defence experimentation has shown to be

impracticable, "In one instance a piece of 'hair-growing skin' was transplanted to

the nose of a Jewess." The journal said "the inhumanity to be purchased later." of these German physicians has stirred horror and disgust among phyred horror and disgust among physicians of every other nation of the conditioned at Devonport. England,

"From no other medical profession | Will be renamed Macha, Maeve and Cliona—the names of three ancient has there come evidence of anything resembling these sadistic procedures perpetrated in the name of science and camouflaged by a mask of rerearch."-United Press.

"BORED WITH GIRLS"

-Freddie Bartholomew

Freddie Bartholomew, 23years-old former film star, now playing vaudeville in New York, said recently that it was not the "mother complex" that prompted him to marry his press agent, Maely Danielle, who admits to being six years "Everyone made such a fuss when Banned Jews. older than her young husband. married 'Baby' last April," said

Freddie. career but that was all mobbish. Back Again "Baby and I are as compatible as a spring on a good watch." His thrice-married wife also In Germany

"It's the emotional age that really matters ! in 'marriage," she said, Brigade expelled from the "Emotion is the basic salt for two "When Freddle proposed marriage

I necepted him within 30 seconds. "Man in House" "I don't know why people said that Freddie has a mother complex," sald "Boby.". "Maybe it was be-

cause he was brought up by his they are working alongside UNRRA Apart Cissie.

"Freddie's the man in our house," from Russia and Poland. she declared.

"I always drive the family car, anyhow," interjected Freddle. "I was bored with girls my own oge when I married 'Baby'."
Bartholomew's clopement with Maely Danielle horrified his Aunt Clasic, who had cared for him since he was a baby. She has had nothing to do with

Zone, and 120,000 in the American It was also discovered that a large transit camp in Belsen was daily drawing 4,000 more rations than the drawing 4,000 more rations than the official strength entitled it, presumably for illicit personnel.

American welfare workers.

Japanese Have Korean Problem

By RUSSEL BRINES

Japan, which used to boast the war.

The terroristic police made

when the United Now the problem of Koreans in Japan-and their increasingly tense relations with the Japanese—has grown serious enough to produce an official statement from an Occupation Headquarters spokesman.

They will look hopefully to the Council for the fulfilment of their that occupation policy is to "accord the Koreans treatment as a liberal dence, economic advancement and people and to do everything possible

by occupation authorities. The same method is followed with all third dards by which non-self-governing party nationals. territories, brought under United

Nations trusteeship, may be adminis-More directly affected by the outcome of this meeling are the 15,000,- | territoriality. 000 inhabitants in the eight trust

000,000 Remaining

administered portion of New Guinea; Koreans in Japan. Sime 75,000 of Ruanda Urundi, under Belgion adthese requested repatriation before the programme ended on December Brilish portions of Togoland and the 15, but the remainder presumably Cameroons: Tanganyika, under have elected to remain. Of 933,000 who have been repair ated, 14,000 have re-entered Japan illegally and have been repatriated a second time.

have to decide how it will exercise ceonomic, social and educational advocal minority.

> the present Yoshida Government. The Japanese, on the other hand, complain with some basis that Koreans are gaining control of the black market.

By Bobbysoxers

Police off Denver, Nevada, recently arrested 20 boys and girls in a round-up of a 'teen age crime ring, which allegedly committed 200 systematic robberies and car thefts in between illicit drinking and marijuana

The authorities estimate that the gang-han-stolen-nearly-£2,000-in-the past four months.

The gang, which includes four 14years-old bobbysoxers, met in empty buildings and on street corners to map operations and even, according to the police, divided the city into districts, with strict rules to prevent peaching. three corvettes, Borage, Oxlip

of drinking parties in stolen cars. They said they sometimes took three in one night.

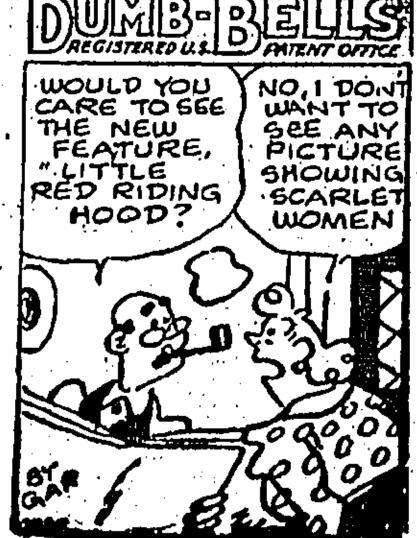
An unidentified man is being of equipment not hitherto available sough to the Irish service. Each of the gang, corvettes is fitted with four-inch, sought for peddling marijuana to the

minesweeping and depth charge equipment and the latest asdic, ru-dar and radio devices. Each car-**GLEANING BEHIND** THE REAPERS

in the Biblical story of Ruth, is still legal in England.

S. O., of the Royal Navy, is expected to be appointed director of the naval service. Commander Jerome has had a distinguished career of some years in the Royal Navy and also served in the Royal South African Navy, which he helped to organise. "The public has a perfect right to go gleaning when sheaves are not left stacked in the fields," Justice of the Peace Alwyn ruled in the Chichester juvenile court in acquitling two boys accused of picking up cors of heads of wheat in a farmer's

> Alwyn, himself a farmer, added: "When a farmer wants to rake his field, he leaves two sheaves standing, which is another way of saying: 'K.tep off the grass'."-Associated



Associated Press Correspondent

of her racial unity, had no serious minority problems in her homeland before or during

certain there were none through their handling of imported slave labourers, mostly Koreans, plus some Chinese.

The anonymous spokesman says

Koreans are assured fair trials in Japanese courts in criminal cases through a review of their sentences

On the other hand, Koreans are not given immunity from Japanese laws, the spokesman commenting that this would amount to extra-

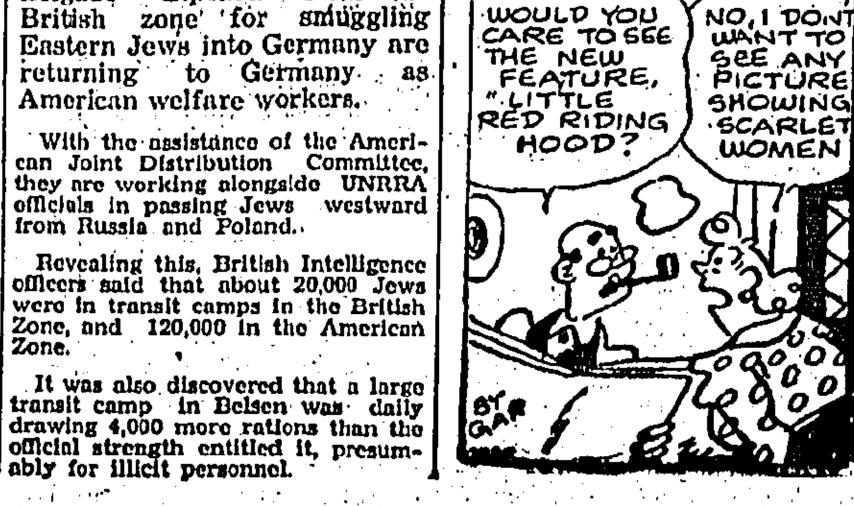
There are now about 600,000

The occupation spokesman's statement that the Koreans have been neither favoured nor forgotten is evidently almed at onewering both sides in the current situation and to indicate to the Japanese that they must work out the problem of this

Koreans consistently have opposed

Crime Ring Run

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NOTICE.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

A Series of First Aid Lectures will be given by Dr. J. B. Mackie at the Brigade Headquarters, 8 Tal Hang Road, commencing Thursday, February 18, from 6 to 7 p.m.

All interested are invited to attend. First Aid Text Books will be on sale.

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headed by an RAF Sergeant, is to ROAD SENSE

A road safety campaign has been lounched in the British Zone of German drivers employed by the many by the RAF. A mobile team

Washington, Feb. 10. . / The Agriculture Department reported to-day that the world rice crop for 1946-47 was estimated at 7,100,000,000 bushels, which is four percent below prowar harvests although 11 percent above last year's short crop of 6,400,000,000 buskels.

The Agriculture Department said the largest production gain was in the Far East, and added: "Substantial increases in China, India and Japan should improve the food shortages in these countries, which are the world's largest producers as well as normally the heaviest importers.

PLEA FOR BURMA HILL TRIBES

London, Feb. 10. In a lotter to the Daily Telegraph to-day, Mr Jeffrey Lockett, who commanded Karen force in the Burma campnign, expresses misgivings regarding the British Government's policy on the future of Burma

He writes: "By far the most standard, serious question which we have got to face is the future status of the hill tribes, comprised of Chins, and loyalty to our cause cannot be measured unless one was actually

"A large proportion of these loyal tribesmen left their families and homes behind under Japanese occupation and domination in order to join the Burma Rifles, reforming in India, in order to guide and help us to reconquer Burma.

"They have never seen eye to eye with the Burmans, and when in 1945 I commanded a force of over 400 Karen levies on Japanese lines of communication, their head men continually impressed upon me that their one desire was to remain under British rule.

"If the bureaucrats who have never stirred beyond the precincts of their Whitehall offices forget the interests and wishes of these people. who number several millions, it will same as last year. be one more stain on the Government's empire policy."-Reuter.

RUSSIA AND CHINA

New York, Feb. 10. The Scripps-Howard correspondent, William H. Newton, in a dis- cent. patch from Shanghai, sald to-day that Russia is taking the advantage

Chinese soil than all other foreign less than the average. powers combined yet Russia propaganda directed attention to the U.S. Marines and made their presence in China a constant source of agitation.

press its advantage on all fronts.

He said the withdrawal of U.S troops and mediation "leaves Russia in complete military, political and economic control in those areas of China which are richest in natural,

be receiving reinforcements and was 30 percent under last year, al-Chinese Communists in the Dairen duction up to last year's total,aren which is under Soviet control. United Press. -United Press

Portugal's New Envoy

Nanking, Feb. 10. The new Portuguese Minister to China, Senor Ferreira da Fonseca, will arrive in China on Wednesday or Thursday, Foreign Ministry sources stated to-day.

The same sources said that the departure of Mr K. P. S. Menon, first Indian Ambassador to China, has been delayed through illness.

Mr Menon was originally scheduled to arrive here on February 11, but will not now depart from India until Fobruary 16.-Reuter.

DEPORTATIONS PROTEST.

The British Government has made strong representations to the Greek Government concerning the deportations of Greek women and children and old people on the orders of the Security Committees concerning which a question was addressed to the British Foreign Secretary by the Communist member, Mr Piratin, in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr Piratin suggested thatwomen and children had been deported to the Islands because they manufacturers—Victor Adding Muhappened to be relatives of people not in particular friendship with the the "sincerest hope the bombsight Government.

Mr Piratin alleged.—Reuter.

"In Burma, production in creased substantially but the output in all surplus producing countries continued to be much below prewar. Exportable supplies in 1947, therefore, are expected to exceed only slightly the low level of last year.".

The report said China's crop of 2,320,000,000 bushels was estimated to exceed last year's by 200,000.000 bushels; India's good crop on near record acreages should yield about 15 percent or 300,000,000 bushels over the production of 100,000,000 bushels last year; Japan's 1946 crop exceeds the small output of the previous year by 22 percent, or 100,-000,000 bushels, although imports of 500,000,000,000 pounds were required in order to maintain the prewar

The rice report said Philippines production was substantially above Kachins and Karens, whose courage that of last year but dill 10 percent under prewar. The report "The 1946-47 crop decreased that country's rice deficit from over 100,-000,000,000 pounds to around 450,-000,000 pounds in 1947 on a basis of prewnr utilisation."

Return to Normal

In Ceylon, the rice crop should exceed last year's, while Burma is the "only nation" among the blg three exporting countries which is showing a return to normal, the report said, adding that the 1946-47 Burmese nerenge Increased 1,000,000 acres and an exportable surplus of 2,000,000,000 pounds was estimated for 1947,

The report revealed that Siamese crops were below the average of 1946 because of drought, while 1947 is expected to produce about the

In the former surplus areas of Korea and Formosa, the report said. all the 1946-47 production is being consumed locally.

Production in Europe did not rise in proportion to its increased planted acreage with total production estimated at 41,000,000 bushels for 1946. The report said the largest gain occurred in Italy, which expects to harvest 20,000,000 bushels in 1947, compared with 20,000,000 bushels in 1946. Spanish production declined

while that of Portugal rose 16 per

. Largest in History

of China's tottering economy to The report said Egypt's exportable surplus was expected to be The dispatch said Russla has more | 440,000,000 pounds, and the Madathan twice the number of troops on gasear exportable surplus would be

> United States production was the largest in history, totalling five percent over the previous year and 43 The Cuban crop was good, while Central American countries produced slightly less than 1945. The size of the South American crop will depend on the Brazilian harvest which be-

gins in March. ...Ecuador's harvest probably will be smaller than last season due to rains He charged that Communist forces during the planting season, the rein Shantung province are known to port disclosed. The Chilean acreage supplies through Chefoo port from though high yields may bring pro-

DEMONSTRATION IN ROME

Rome, Feb. 10. .A crowd of about 500 Italian students to-day demonstrated outside the Yugo-Slav delegation headquarters in Rome, showering it with stones, breaking windows, throwing refuse into rooms and chanting "Trieste and Pola."

Fighting broke out when jeeploads of Italian flying squad police arrived Senor Fonseca left Washington en on the scene, tearing down the banroute to Shanghai by air on February | ners carried by the students. Six were arrested.—Reuter.

Refusal To Free Indies POW

Baiavia, Feb. 10. The Indonesian Republican Government refused to release the Royal Neiherlands Indies soldiers interned in Republican camps at the recent Dutch-Idonesian truce talks at Medan, according to a communique issued by the Republican Ministry of Information, the Indonesian 'News Agency reported to-day.—Reuter.

BOMBSIGHT NOW MUSEUM PIECE

Washington, Feb. 10. The 50-pound bombsight used in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima has been placed in a museum. The bombsight was presented to the Smithsonian Institution by the chine Company of Chiengo. With will serve as a symbol of the futility of aggression and the use of warfare The Minister of State, Mr Hector as a means of settling world differ- that, from preliminary experiments, McNeil, replying, said he could not ences." The Company bought the surplus property.—United Press.

NEW MINISTER OF EDUCATION

London, Feb. 10. The Minister of Works, Mr George Tomlinson, was appointed Minister of Education to-night to succeed the late Miss Ellen Wilkinson and will become a member of the Cabinet, No. 10 Down-

ing Street announced. Mr Charles William Key, Parliamentary Secretary to the Health Minister, was named Minister of Works. -United Press.

In Cambodia

Elephant Captures Spotlight

By DOON CAMPBELL Reuter's Correspondent

Pnom-Penh, Cambodia,

Feb. 8. A baby white elephant, powdering himself with dust in the Royal corral, after being annointed and received into the palace of the reigning monarch -23-year-old King Norodom Sihan Quk-has meant more to the 2,000,000 Cambodians than any outside news of the French-Viet Namh conflict or the atomic

Nobody in Pnom-Penh, capiz tal of this French southern Indo-Chinese protectorate of Cambodia, is sure of the date of the annointment of the last sacred white elephant. Some say 200 years and some 20.

The white clephant-actually pink albino—is only found in Indo-China every 30 or 40 years.

Yesterday was a national holiday as the elephant was "fatigued" after the ceremony of annointing, which was carried out with all the pomp and pageantry of the ancient East.

Masked Cambodian clowns in traditional native costumes, detachments of Royal Cambodian Guards, bands and warriors with spears and shields paraded before the traditional naval phrase calling for King on his dais near the royal dancing hall.

There followed a bullock race, water buffalo race and lastly an elephant race each ridden by two jockeys, one in front and one astern.

GREAT GOOD OMEN

In the corral, the annointing began with an invitation to the gods by the court astrologer, followed by a song from the royal elephant attendants, accompanied by fife music.

After reading out the eight-yearold white elephant's honoritic titles. percent above the prewar average, the court archivist passed three pieces of sugar cane to the King, who fed them to the sacred animal.

Then tapping its forehead, three times the King whispered advice in the elephant's car while 20 yellowrobed Buddhist, priests offered up The ceremony is regarded as a

great good omen for the country, following so soon after the handing back by Siam of Cambodia's northern provinces ceded during the war. Pnom-Penh, with its thousands of Buddhas, pagodas, tombs, towers and temples, is one of the model cities of Indo-China. The song of birds and exotic music is the only thing that disturbs the peace in the city, which has no curfew for its 100,000 Cambodian, Chinese, Indian and French inhabitants.

Negro's Appeal Rejected

Washington, Feb. 10. The Supreme Court turned down the plea of Willie Francis, 18-yearold negro, for a new hearing in his fight to escape a second trip to Louislana's electric chair. The Court vacated the order issued last June 10 staying the scheduled execution,

The decision wiped out Francis hast hope of escaping execution by Supreme Court action. The youth survived a first electrocution attempt last May when the death chair failed to work.—United Press.

NEW ANAESTHETIC

British doctors have been told that meany accorded cuemical - Maunesin-promises to add new safety factors to anesthesia in difficult surgical

Myanesin is used in addition to other anesthetics to obtain complete by one-fourth to-day confused the relaxation of the muscles. It is used London public who had forgotten an in a fashion similar to the South announcement of plans to put them American curare,

He warned, however, that it still | is an experimental drug needing ticket sellers windows as the people duled for 15 rounds, the referee

The Lancet, Dr Barnett Mallison sold over again the increase. myanesin, "appears; to have wellaccept without evidence the facts bombsight from the government as marked advantages over curare."-Associated Press

POWER SHUT-DOWN LOWERS STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

London, Feb. 11. Industrial share prices broke one to three shillings yesterday as Britain's paralysing power shutdown began.

RumouredRice Shipments From Korea

Scoul, Feb. 10. The United States military governor, Maj-Gen Archer L. Lerch, to-day requested the interim Legislative Assembly "to make immediate and thorough investigation" of persistent rumours that rice is being shipped from Korea to Japan, America and other countries.

Maj-Gen Lerch, in a letter to Pre-sident of the Assembly, Dr Kim Kiusic, said in part: "While I know these rumours are utterly false and that they are being broadcast only to hamper the collection of rice, nevertheless a great many Koreans, I am told, are placing credence in the report. As a result they are reluctant to meet their rice quotas since they fear that the produce of non-farming Koreans."

The letter added that any illegal smugglers disclosed by the investigation "will be prosecuted to the

Royal Family Cross The Line

Mainbrace Spliced

London, Feb. 10. The Royal Family escaped the traditional dousing upon crossing the Equator aboard the Vanguard to-day, but an unscheduled fall on the King's part brought a round of drinks, the Exchange Telegraph reported tonight from the baltleship.

Striding forward to greet King Neplune, the King tripped over an enormous hawser and quickly demanded, "What's this?"

The Captain replied, "That's the mainbrace." Whereup, King George said, "Well, splice it," using the a tot of rum.

The King and Queen, who had crossed the Line before, received perpetual equatorial season tickets, while the two princesses had, their noses' liberally powdered. In addicion, the Princesses were given what they thought were soop pills, but which turned out to be candied

Only the King's Equatries and the percent vote. Exchange Telegraph correspondent went through the mill of a good haircut from Neptune's barber.— United Press.

Must Employ **Egyptians**

Cairo, Feb. 10. The Egyptian Chamber of Deputies to-day approved a bill which provides that 75 percent of the salaried employees of any foreign company established in Egypt must be Egyptian, and their salaries 65 percent of the total amount paid,

Ninety percent of the labourers employed must be Egyptian, with their wages representing 80 percent of the total.

The bill also provides that 40 percent of boards of directors must be Egyptian, with a minimum of three Egyptians.

Foreign companies are given two years in which to carry out the terms of the bill.-Associated Press

LARGE WHEAT **CARGOES**

San Francisco, Feb. 10. The Pacific American Steamship Association to-day said that American ships carried enough wheat to Japan and Korea to supply every Inhabitant of the United States zones occupation with 10 loaves of bread. The Association, said privatelyowned and Maritime Commission vessels carried 323,000 long tons of wheat from West Coast ports.-United Press.

PUBLIC TAKEN

London, Feb. 10. A raise in public transport fares

Long queues formed at subway study in "tens of thousands" of cases. had to sumble for extra half- stopping the fight. pennies and pennies, and bus con-

of winter crisis news .- United Press, son .- Reuter.

Trading drifted listlessly after a weak opening. Prices firmed

slightly toward the close, but failed to recover early losses. Offerings exceeded demand in all sections. Gold mines relaxed after a firm start. Newspaper issues dipped one to three shillings. Oils were dull and foreign bonds very quiet.

There was no panic, however, and the reaction failed to bear out preopening gloom in some quarters, in-cluding the Financial Times, Traders indicated a desire to wait for full results of the blackout of more than half of Britain's industries before accepting fully the leading financial paper's picture of "a new Dunkirk" There was some speculation in financial quarters that the expected loss of production may have a serlous effect on the national budget due in April.

Sources quoted by the British Press Association said the effects-if the interruption of industrial production continues-might include deserment of the hoped-for cut in income tax. War-swelled income levies still run around 45 percent of taxable income for most Britishers and are regarded their labour will not be used to feed in some quarters as a serious determent to all-out production efforts on represented, in the semi-finals. the part of workers and industrialists,

Other flatancial quarters expressed doubt of any immediate effect-or fullest extent of the law."-United any at all unless the stoppages prolonged—on the sterling exchange ton fifth round match. rate now pegged at U.S. \$4.03.

> "Presumably we'll have to dip into the American loan credit more rapidly, to replace the dollars we would not be making on exports" one source said, but noted this probably would not occur for several weeks, -Asso- tion. clated Press.

ELECTIONS RUSSIA

Mescow, Feb. 10. In seven of Russia's 16 republics the people, all in a holiday mood despite the bitter cold weather, voted yesterday for members to the Supreme So-

Marshal Stalin was elected to the parliament of the Russian Republic for the Moscow working district. Elections were held also in Ukraine, White Rossia, Lithuania,

Azerbaidzhan, Georgia and Armenia -United Press. Stalin Votes Moscow, Feb. 11.

First returns from yesterday's elections indicated that more than 98 percent of the electorate voted for Supreme Soviet deputies in seven of Russia's republics and in 16 autonomous republies. Some predicted that a full count would show a 98-5/10 Stalln, a candidate in all seven

Union republies, and Foreign dousing and special lathering and Minister Molotov were shown casting their bollots in front page photographs in the Soviet press. Millions of other voters braved winter's cold- states. est weather to vote. Newspapers told how ballot boxes were even taken into delivery homes so mothers who had just given birth to children might ballot.-Associated Press.

Authorities Seize Paintings

Washington, Feb. 10. The Altorney General, Mr Tom Clark, announced that three paintings, including the US\$140,000 Rembrandt self portrait, had been seized by the Government at Dayton, Ohio, where they were on exhibit at the Dayton Art Institute. Scizure was ordered under the Trading with the

The announcement said the paintings had been stolen from the Wei- Arab Legion gave the Royal salute mar Museum in Welmar, Thuringia as the 65-year-old monarch drove in 1922. Mr Clark said the paintings into General Barker's strongly were later sold to two German sea- guarded residence in the Jewish remen, who brought them to New York | sidential area of Tehavia,-Reuter, in 1934. He sald a Dayton resident. who was not identified, purchased them from the seamen, knowing they

were stolen. The Justice Department said, the paintings would be sent to New York, where they would be put up for public sale in about 60 days.—United

BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE BOUT

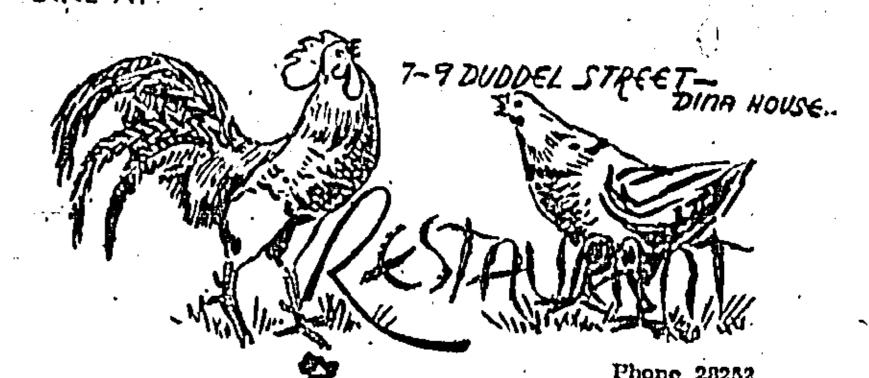
Johnny King of Manchester, title holder, will meet here to-night, thoroughly bored. The titles will be at stake. At the weighing-in this afternoon, and nine ounces and Patterson eight stone and six pounds.-Reuter.

Manchester, Feb. 10.

PATERSON WINS

Manchester, Feb. 10. Jackle Paterson, Empire bantamweight champion, beat Johnny King, British bantamweight champion, in the seventh round of a fight sche-

After the 1ght the referee stated Writing in the medical monthly, ductors had to explain over and that King had been counted out, Actually, King appeared to be on his feet at the count of ten, but in view The morning newspapers had of the referee's statement, the vicburied the story under an avalanche tory stands as a knockout for PaterDINE AT



Extension Of Soccer Season Not Unlikely

With the Football League programme facing its greatest congestion owing to postponed matches, exten-

sion of the season may be granted.

The season is due to end on May 3. Eighteen matches were snowed off last Saturday, while another six have had to be further postponed this week while four Cup ties are being settled. The total arrears amount to more than 50 League games. The draw for the sixth round of the F. A. Cup, to be played on March

1, favours First Division clubs and there is the possibility that not a single Second Division side will be Lust season's finalists and London's sole representatives, Charlton Athletle, have again been favoured with a home tie, meeting the winners of the

postponed Sheffield Wednesday-Pres-Sheffield United, whose splendid victories over the Wolves and Stoke City, have made them favourites and they should get into the last four at the expense either of Newcastle or Leicester. The United have not conceded a goal in the present competi-

As in the three previous rounds, Middlesbrough have avoided First Division opposition. Provided they win their replay with Nottingham Forest they will have League II visitors in either Luton or Burnley. Only in one instance is the tle definitely settled, Liverpool, who knocked out the Cup holders Derby

THREE TERRORISTS TO HANG

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in its struggle for its rights and Kinney said the deal stands no matfreedom, to acede to the Govern- ter what Greenberg does.

bodies to call on the Jewish com- ball in an active capacity it would munity "to lend their aid to the only be with the Pirates. Government for co-operating with the police and armed forces in locating and bringing to justice members of terrorist circles."

AWARE OF DANGERS "The Executive is fully alive to Pirates paid. the dangers threatening the Jewish people from the growth of terrorist movement in Palestine," the reply

"They hold, however, that restoration of peace and order is inextricably bound up wheih a solution of the political problem of the country."

the reply continues. "It came, therefore, as a painful surprise to the Executive at the very time when discussions were proceeding between the British Government and representatives of the Jewish Agency aiming at a satisfactory settlement that the Government of Palestine should have precipitated the issue by addressing to the Jewish Agency a communication which could not but cause grave concern and may lead to a further deterioration of the situation."

The King of Trans-Jordan was today the guest of honour at luncheon given in Jerusalem by General Sir Evlyn Barker, Commanding British Troops in Pales-

A guard from the King's own-

SIGNING OF TREATIES

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which the delegates sat while awaiting their turn to sign and on the small Louis XV table in the "Peace" room upon which the five treaties in turn were placed for signing. After the opening phase with the Italian signature at 10 a.m. GMT. the procedure began to pall and by the time of the signing of the Fin-British bantamweight champion, and nish treaty, delegates and the large Jack Paterson of Glasgow, Empire crowd of journalists appeared over 15 rounds. Their respective following the signature of each treaty returned to their respective repeat the same procedure.—Reuter,

ENGLAND CHANGES HER RUGBY XV

London, Fcb. 10. After their heavy defeat from Ireland, England last Saturday made five changes for the Rugby Union International match with France Twickenham on February 22. The team is: A. Gray; R. H. Guest,

J. Heaton, N. O. Bennett, C. B. Holmes: N. M. Hall, J. O. Newton-Thompson; H. Walker, A. P. Hender- Percy Franklin for and on behalf of son, G. A. Nelly, J. George, J. My- South China Morning Post Limited cock, M. R. Steele-Rodger, K. H. at 1-8 Wyndham Street, City of Vic-



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Home-Run Ace To Retire

New York, Feb. 10. Hank Greenberg, whose 44 home runs last season led the major leagues, announced today he may quit playing baseball because he does not want to on Saturday, being at home to Bir- "start anew in a new environ-

> Although the formal statement he issued said only that he was "considering retiring," sports writers here are unanimous in interpreting his action as equivalent to retiring.

Greenberg was recently sold from selves unable to call upon the Detroit Tigers to Pittsburgh Pirates, Jewish community, engaged as it is and Pirates' President Frank Me-Greenberg and McKinney, in The Jewish Agency Executive, separate statements issued at New "after careful consideration," to- York and Pittsburgh, said money night replied to the letter from Sir does not enter into the question. Henry Gurney of February 3, in Greenberg made it plain that if he which he asked responsible Jewish should ever decide to re-enter base-

> McKinney gave no indication that he would try to recover the purchase price—estimated at \$50,000. Hank said he had no idea what would become of the money the

The Pirates had offered Greenberg a salary of \$60,000 annually.-United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless oliverwise stated. Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes. earlier than the time stated below. Tuesday, February II

Alrmail: Salgon, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland, London, 3.30 p.m. Canton, Luichow, Kunming, 3.30 p.m. Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, 3.30 p.m. Chungking, 3.30 p.m.

Swatow, 10 a.m. and noon. Manila, Sandakan, Australia, Shanghai, 2 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 3 p.m. Swatow, Salgon, 3 p.m.

Canton, 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 12 Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, 330 p.m. Shanghal, 330 p.m. Seamall: Rabaul, Australia (via Sydney) 10 p.m. Bangkok, 10 a.m. and 2 pm.

Swatow, noon. Macassar, Sourabaya, Batavia, noon. Straits, 2 p.m. Macao, Tsiashan, Shekki, 3 p.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Canton, 4 p.m. Thursday, February 13 Altmail:

Halphong, 10 a.m.

Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland, London, 3.30 p.m. Canton, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingiao, Pelping, 3.30 p.m. Beamaili Formesa, Shanghal, 10 a.m. Swatow, 1 p.m. Manila, Honolulu, USA, Central and

South America, Canada, (via San Fancisco) 1 p.m. Атоу, 2 р.т. Macao, Tainahan, Shekki, 3 p.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m.

TO DAY'S BROADCASTS

At the weighing-in this atternoon, headquarters and returned with the and 830 to 11 p.m., and also on 5.2 me. King was eight stones, five pounds came fanfare about an hour later to in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15. 0.30 to 7.30 and 0 to 11 p.m.

630, "Tunes of Not-So-Long-Ago"; 7. London Relay: World News; 7.10, London London Relay: World News; 7.10, London Relay; Ilomo News from Britain; 7.15, Studio: Scarlatti Recital by Michael Boder (Piano): (By Courtery of the Parisian Grill); 7.33, Symphony Concert by the London Philharmonic Orchestra; 8.15, London Transcription Service; "They Lived To Tell the Tale"; No. 3 "Reporters Odyssey"; 8.30, With Iver Nevelle; 9, London Helay; News; 9.10, Studio: "Radio Magazine"; Compiled by Robert Sloss; 9.45, London Transcription Service; George Melachrino & His Orchestra: 10.15 nt "Cabaret"—Dance Music and Variety:

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